

FRATERNITIES MAY CLOSE

The KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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NO. 3

New Department Heads Appointed By Trustees

Three major changes in the history, chemistry, and botany departments at the University were approved last Friday afternoon by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Edward Tuthill, who, upon request was granted a leave of absence for two quarters, effective September 1, will be succeeded by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, associate professor of history. Dr. Clark, who has been a member of the University faculty since 1931, will serve as "acting head" of the history department.

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, associate professor of botany at the University of Washington at Seattle, succeeds Dr. Frank T. McFarland as head of the botany department.

Dr. Lawrence Larkin Quill, former supervisor of the division of general chemistry at Ohio State University, succeeds Dr. R. N. Maxson as head of the chemistry department.

"Both Dr. McFarland and Dr. Maxson were relieved of administrative duties upon their request and will remain at the University for teaching and research work," said President Donovan.

The Board of Trustees committee



THOMAS D. CLARK

moves to head of the history department September 1, also appointed Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, former president of Georgetown College as assistant editor of publications at the University Experiment Station.

CONFERENCE PLANNED TO AID CONSUMER

The Office of Price Administration will send two representatives, Dr. Edward McCullston and Dr. J. E. Green, to the University to attend a state-wide conference called by President H. L. Donovan to consider "the consumer and the war effort". It was announced by Dr. William S. Taylor, Dean of the College of Education, today.

Dean Taylor is chairman of a committee appointed by Dr. Donovan to work with the representatives in formulating a program at the University.

The conference which is to be held Tuesday, June 30 in the auditorium of the Education building, will be attended by industrial leaders, superintendents of schools, principals of elementary and high schools, and by representatives of the press, consumer groups, service clubs, labor organizations, chambers of commerce, and rationing boards.

The meeting, which will be in the form of a panel discussion, will be conducted by Dr. H. H. Hill, Dean of the University, who will act as chairman.

Carpenter To Speak On Tuesday Night

"War-Time Opportunities in the Federal Service" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, professor of economics, at 7:30 Tuesday night, June 30, at Memorial Hall.

Dr. Carpenter said that his lecture will deal with the various fields and opportunities offered by the federal government.

Faculty To Receive Summer Kernel

For the first time in several years the Kernel is being distributed among faculty members at the University. Previously, instructors have either found or borrowed their copy of the paper.

Committee To Investigate Chapter's Financial Status

By PAT OLDHAM

Faced by mounting columns on the red side of the ledger in fraternity budgets, the University's Board of Trustees recently authorized President Donovan to appoint a committee to investigate the financial status of campus fraternities.

The committee, which will soon be chosen, will decide which of the fraternities are in immediate danger and devise some plan for these chapters.



DEAN T. T. JONES

... fraternities face lean years during war.

According to Dean T. T. Jones, the best course for fraternities which show discouragingly large deficits is to either close their dining rooms or give up their houses altogether and maintain chapter rooms.

During the past year, two fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Sigma Phi, were forced to close their houses, and four or five others are dangerously near the border line.

Dean Jones, who is closely acquainted with the situation, believes that because of the war and decreasing enrollments, the future may not be very bright for fraternities for a few years.

At the present time the University will not intercede in sorority affairs as they have not yet felt the pinch of the war situation.

SHANNON FEARS NAZI THEORY OF PROPAGANDA

The Nazi theory of propaganda is "divide, then conquer," and consequently any strife in this country plays into Hitler's hands. Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, acting head of the University political science department told an audience in Memorial Hall on Tuesday night in the first of a series of lectures entitled "The World In War Time."

Dr. Shannon, speaking on "Propaganda Strategy in a World at War," warned against any peace talk in the near future by the Axis powers, since it would be apt to play on the democratic love of peace and paralyze our will to fight.

Referring to propaganda as "not evil," but merely a means of promoting ideas, Dr. Shannon pointed out the difficulties confronting Democracies in resisting the highly organized Axis propaganda.

\$5000 AWARDED BY OIL FIRM

A fellowship fund of \$5,000 has been presented to the University by the Ashland Oil Refining Company of Ashland, Ky., according to President H. L. Donovan.

The appropriation will be used to promote the study of industrial chemistry and mechanical engineering and will be allotted at the rate of \$500 a year for the next ten years.

Graduate students will receive fellowships and undergraduate students will be given scholarships. Awards will be made on the basis of scholarship and need.

Mr. Paul G. Blazer, president of the Ashland Oil Refining Company, is interested in encouraging the study of industrial chemistry and mechanical engineering in Kentucky.

Final Registration

Final registration at the University reached 1767 students, the Registrar's office announced today. This is a six per cent increase over last summer's enrollment of 1657 students.

STUDENTS SIGN FOR DRAFT ON JUNE 30

University students between the ages of 18 and 20 will register Tuesday, June 30, in the Alumni Gymnasium, according to Dr. Frank D. Peterson, Comptroller of the University.

Dr. Peterson has been appointed head registrar with the staff of the military department as his aides.

All students born on or after January 1, 1922, or on or before June 30, 1924, will register at that time. Anyone who cannot be on the campus Tuesday, June 30, may come to the Comptroller's office on Monday, June 29, and register, according to Dr. Peterson.

Open Class Today

Professor C. A. Lampert will give the first open class lecture at 11:15 today in Room 19 of the Art Center adjoining the Alumni gymnasium.

Woman's Place Is Still Home, Declares Convocation Speaker

By CHESTER LEWIS

"Women will continue to have first responsibility for the home and family, and men for war and industry," Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, professor of management at Purdue University and nationally known consulting engineer, told a University summer-school convocation in Memorial Hall on Tuesday.

"Women must increasingly be prepared to enter the war and industry as the occasion demands," she also stated.

Dr. Gilbreth discussed the home and family in relation to war, and the necessity for adaptability in the family as it is affected by war work, housing, transportation and other exigencies of war.

"Whatever war job you select, it is your responsibility to see that that job is adequately covered, and to check on your techniques of efficiency—physical, mental, emotional and social—before you undertake it," Mrs. Gilbreth advised in her speech, dealing principally with women and the war work.

Symphonic Rehearsal Opens To Public

University students and their friends are invited to attend open rehearsals of the University summer symphony orchestra every Wednesday night. The rehearsals will be held in the Arts Center adjoining Jewell hall.

The organization will contain 45 players this summer including students, faculty members, and Lexington residents, according to Alexander Capurso, head of the music department and director of the orchestra.

Classes Dismissed For Fourth Of July

Classes will be dismissed Saturday, July 4, but as yet no plans have been made for a celebration at the University. H. H. Hill, Dean of the University, recently announced.

He said further that the University would cooperate with any program sponsored by the City of Lexington, or by local organizations.

War Expected To Continue Two Years Kernel Poll Of Campus Reveals

By MARY JANE GALLAHER

"Two more years of war—at least that much." That seems to be the opinion of University students who were questioned this week on when they thought the war would end.

Foremost in the minds of most students is that the length of the war depends upon the output of American war industries, the idea which was stressed by the leaders of industry long before the United States entered the war.

Jack Atkinson, Arts and Sciences sophomore, expressed the opinion of many when he said, "The Axis had a headstart on the Allies as far as mechanical equipment and trained armed forces were concerned. It can be easily seen that several of the Axis nations, Germany, in particular, have been

making preparations for this conflict ever since the Treaty of Versailles was signed. It will take some time for war industries to reach capacity production and until that time the Allies will be unlikely to take any offensive action."

Wars cannot be won by defensive fighting, some pointed out, and before this war can be won there must be complete cooperation between all Allied nations as to policy, aims, and actions, they added.

The taking of the offensive in our war efforts and the creating of a second front, matters evidently discussed and planned at the recent meeting of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt in Washington, appeared to be of

importance to students in their war-length estimates. From the offensive viewpoint, many students thought we would have to aid Russia more in some manner. This may be done, they suggested, by opening a new front or by sending Allied troops into the Russian-German fight.

Marshall Smith, Arts and Sciences senior, had a slightly different slant on the question when he said, "the war has been fought so far with machines, but before it can be concluded, it must be a war of occupation of troops. The time aspect of the conflict depends upon the striking, unexpectedly and suddenly, of the Allies, and on whether Japan sees fit to declare war on Russia."

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BROADWAY To The CAMPUS

Intimates were solidly surprised that the marriage was a success. Two such explosive temperaments, they confidently predicted, would blow each other through the roof.



Charles MacArthur and Helen Hayes

The temperaments in question belong respectively to Helen Hayes, one of the day's leading actresses, and Charley MacArthur, Broadway and Hollywood executive.

It's appropriate that after playing "Victoria Regina" all over the country for a total of 969 performances to a gross of over three million dollars, Helen Hayes should be at home in a Victorian setting of her own. And she is.

Her home in Nyack, N. Y., forty-five minutes from Broadway, is a quaint old chateau in which she lives with her husband, their daughter, their adopted son, an English refugee child, six servants and nine French poodles.

After thirty-five years on the stage, Helen Hayes is now threatening to quit. But her husband says this is simply an annual speech. Though petite, the mistress of Nyack is insatiable tireless, and for all her friendliness and Victorian charm, is shot through with a whim of irony.

LIFE'S PARADE

By Jay Wilson

I guess everybody has spent at least one night in some large hospital, but if they haven't, there's one phase of American life worth exploring.

What with attractive nurses and handsome interns parading the corridors—delicious dinners whiffing down the hall to some neighbor's room—and a crowd of visitors in Room 906 telling risque stories too low to be heard—there's really nothing quite like it!

Lois Ann Markwardt, managing editor of the Kernel, was recently admitted to the Good Samaritan hospital and while chatting with her I was reminded of a time when I was also on that side of the fence. Any resemblance the following may have to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.



THEY'RE ALL "EMERGENCIES"

You arrive half dead in an ambulance or a cab and someone rushes to the desk and yells: "Emergency."

The clerk glares at the intruder and mutters: "They all are!"

After hours of waiting you're assigned to a room and taken to what seems the top of the building. A nurse comes in and hands you a white sheet. She leaves and you spread it over the bed only to discover it's a night-gown. Presently, you get it on but the darn thing's too short (they always are) and comes down about as far as an Arrow sport shirt.

You get into bed to snuggle up for the night, but as soon as you turn out the light, that confangled gown slips up around your neck. After spending most of the night half smothered in its excessive yardage, you doze off. . .

COMES MORNING—COMES YOUR NURSE



... the nurse you didn't get

Comes morning and your nurse arrives. All the story books and movies say she's pretty, but invariably she isn't. She marches briskly in, sets a notebook down on the desk, and throws back the sheet to time your pulse. You grab for the hem of that evasive gown!

An hour later your breakfast is brought in. Meat is probably your favorite food but you're lucky if you see any for a week. Though you're paying double what they charge at the "house", your breakfast is a small bowl of soup and a few crackers.

(Continued on Page Three)

Why So Silent . . .

Women have long been ridiculed for their failure to discuss war and its problems. Statistics taken in a survey on the campus revealed that women neither know nor think much about the cause behind the commotion. Perhaps those who collected the material for the recent Kernel article on student views concerning the war failed to consider that there might be a concealed motive in women's reluctance to voice an opinion.

True, ruffles and bows have seldom entered into the perpetration of universal politics and governmental management, but there has been fear in women's hearts to equal that of men who face a rifle muzzle upon the battlefield.

Lives are precious wages to pay for freedom where gallantly flutters a starred and striped banner of peace . . . lives of brothers, fathers, lovers, and friends . . . lives of those once strong and gay . . . lives now summarized in a small paragraph within an obituary column. It is this realization that silences the women's cry "Look out Axis powers, here come the states of America . . . United!"

Three types of women result from war . . . those who no longer suffer since they have given all; those whose soldiers returned; and those who must go on living without the one that so bravely marched away.

"Of which of these three groups will I become a member?" is the question behind women's reluctance to speak. Each who lives within the shadow of men's wrath know of the helplessness which strikes home to every woman in war-time. We can do nothing, yet so much remains to be done.

Are we not justified for our intended stupidity? Or must we be criticized for covering a tear with a smile?—L. A. M.

Not A BMOC---Thank Goodness

By TOMMYE STEWART

He hails from some little jerkwater station back in the sticks—and admits it—calls it the greatest little place in the world.

He has never been elected to a big campus office, or even a very small one. In fact, he has never been nominated. He's never even thought he *ought* to be nominated. He has never been saluted as "Colonel of the Week"—or mentioned in "Vice of the People"—or ever been tagged a B.M.O.C. by even the dizziest of his acquaintances.

He still knows how to blush—and does occasionally. To his, Freud is just another guy in a textbook—not a line of thought. When he hears the mob discuss "bags," "skirts," "dolls," or "drips,"—he can't follow them. He calls a spade "a spade," and a girl "a girl."

To him a line is strictly something to hang clothes on, and what it has to do with a girl's personality, he wants to know.

He actually thinks the big idea of coming to college is to learn something.

He doesn't fizz over with unnatural charm upon being introduced to a pretty person, and doesn't try to make a lifetime impression in the first five minutes of conversation . .

He doesn't subscribe to "Esquire"—he frankly can't afford it—probably wouldn't get a kick out of Petty anyway. . .

He doesn't own any more clothes than he actually needs—doesn't go in for beer jackets, fire engine socks, or "Goi-man" hair clips.

Waiters never break any speed limits to give out with that old service and smile stuff when he blows into any of the local eating joints. He has never been asked to swing a block in a campus election. No one will ever brag about being on the inside with him. . .

He's out-of-date—a slug—a jerk—and (maybe you've guessed) I'M NUTS ABOUT THE GUY.

Hooey Pollui

By LYS WALLACE

The Kappa Sigs and Sigma Nu Jimmy Howell are giving brunette Nell Rice, transfer from Randolph-Macon, quite a thrill in her young life by following her around in a devoted little group.

Chio Irene Cole seems to be doing all right this summer. She has been seen with Sigma Nu Bill Drury and a whole covey of law students.

Clark Wood seen walking around by himself, wishing for his true love Tri Delt Lida Belle Howe.

It seems that Phi Tau Don Lail has a government job in Louisville. He claims to have put the pin to a girl there. We still see him all the time in the grill—a trifle confusing.

Pinning goes on and on—even in the summer—the latest to succumb are, ATO Jiggs Walsh and Alpha XI Dorothy Dold, and SN Dale Booth and a gal from Transy—Ginger Barnette, by name. Alpha Gamma Rho Bill Johnstone is just about on the verge of pinning Mary Seearcy—while that old team of Schaffer and Proctor AGR and KD, respectively, is about to go piff!

Chio Susan Jackson had a quick visit from Keen Ashurst, before he returned to Greenland and those beautiful Eskimo's.

Sigma Chi Sencer Merwin must like 'em young and innocent, for he has been dating Henry Clay's Betty Jo. Wallace.



Hal's really crazy about me... He says I'm worth my weight in savings stamps.

Vice of the People

BY ROY STEINFORT

Dear Mom and Pop.

Now that we have had Mother's Day and Father's Day, I suggest we have a national Son's Day, for it now appears that Junior is the forgotten man in America.

We're not complaining against having Mother's Day and Father's Day, national holidays in our democratic land. After all, we're from a long line of mothers and fathers, so naturally we would be the last to even dare think of the abolishment of such noble days.

But Mom, if you think about it, Junior is becoming as much an American institution as the tin can. You remember how it was when you and Dad were kids. Pop had six sisters and six brothers and you had six brothers and four sisters.

But now it's just You and Pop. Rover and myself, and Rover has steamheat in his house.

Speaking as the Number 1 Junior in the Steinfors family and for the rest of the Juniors in the country, may we say that Rover's life is

sometimes better than ours. Rover never makes the mistakes of talking back.

If you and Daddy could arrange it Mother, I think Son's Day should be on Saturday instead of Sunday. We could sleep late after that big Friday night date—say until noon time.

Then we could have breakfast in bed without oatmeal. I'd say a strawberry sundie would be the thing to have for breakfast dessert.

After breakfast Pop should come in and say, "Sonny, would you like to use the car to go to Coney Island today. I just filled it with gas and the old buggy is ready to go. Oh, and by the way, here's a couple of extra bucks to take Margie to the Jimmy Dorsey dance tonight."

That could be compared to the Life of Riley without a great stretch of the imagination. And Mom, if you like the plan and you are going to buy me a present, please don't buy me a tie.

Love and Kisses,
Jr.

University Will Train Pre-Flight Instructors

A CAA ground course for high school instructors with some aviation background has been tentatively scheduled for late July at the University. It was announced last week.

Mr. H. L. Davis, educational consultant of a national program designed to introduce pre-flight aeronautics courses into secondary schools, expressed the hope that other Kentucky colleges might be induced to follow suit should the secondary pre-flight course be generally accepted throughout the state.

Instructors for high school courses will be drawn largely from among secondary physics teachers, Mr. Davis said, but added that there were no special requirements in that respect. Those who intend to teach pre-flight training classes will be asked to attend, at government expense, regular civilian pilot training ground courses, such as have been offered for the past four years in many colleges.

Sponsored jointly by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and state educational departments the nation-wide program has as its immediate purpose the establish-

ment of a vast pool of young men trained in aerial fundamentals from which the Air Corps can draw its future personnel.

By 1943 the government hopes to have 2,000,000 boys enlisted in high school pre-flight training courses.

Last Call For Civilian Pilots!

Colonel J. E. Brannon of the military department again asks that anyone who is a member of the Enlisted Naval Reserve, classes V1 or V7, and is interested in obtaining Civilian Pilot training should see him.

Last week's Kernel carried such an announcement, but as yet only one application has been received.

The original plans call for a class of ten at UK, "and if we do not get that many the University may lose the course," stated Colonel Brannon.

Life's Parade

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

You'll probably discover a thin tube through which you're supposed to draw enough vitamins to last you the rest of the morning. Ten minutes of desperate inhaling will convince you this is impossible!

With breakfast tucked away, you're ready for your morning bath. The nurse brings in a damp towel and a cake of soap. More water is apparently superfluous. Ignoring your "stupid" modesty, she scrubs you thoroughly, and leaves. You spend half an hour waiting for her to come back and rinse off the soap. She never shows up and you endure the rest of the day smelling like a laundry.

YOU'RE LUCKY TO GET HOME

Presently the doctor comes in, all smiles, and beams: "You can go home tomorrow." You're lucky to get out in a week!

It quiets down around 10 a. m. and you doze off . . .

Noon arrives and "lunch through a tube" is again hurried.

The afternoon drags along. You get thirsty. Your buzzer goes on and off so many times the nurse decides she must be seeing spots.

Before you leave she probably will be!

You've spent the day flat on your back when suddenly you discover a crunk at the side of your bed. Two hours later you succeed in getting a nurse to raise up the head of the bed. It takes you until bedtime to get someone to put it back down! "MISS BLUE, WILL YOU BUZZ ME!"

You buzz for matches. You buzz for paper. . . for gum. . . for water. . . for anything—and finally, you doze off. . . Just as you get asleep, in pounce three interns!

After dinner some visitors may drop in. There are two kinds. One insists on telling you "horror" stories about people who suffered with a similar ailment. The other (although you're being treated for appendicitis) delights in relating funny stories that split your already aching sides with laughter.

Just as you begin to enjoy yourself—the early curfew rings and the nurse marches in—scatters your friends and barks: "Go to sleep!" This—despite the fact that you've been sleeping all day.

Just Before "Retreat"



Planes dip low before the flag in cadet graduation exercises at Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air." Colorful exercises follow graduation of each pilot from basic training to advanced training. Pilots get six weeks training at fields similar to Randolph, six more at a field like Kelley. Reviews are patterned after reviews similar to those held by the ROTC.

World In Review

BY JIM CARROLL

The fall of Tobruk is the major disaster of the week.

And it is a major disaster because it gives the Axis control of the Mediterranean, and routes to the Middle East and to the rich oil lands beyond the Suez Canal.

The Middle East is definitely the gateway to Russia and a side door to India. Through this medium Japan and Germany may lock hands. They may secure the rubber of India and the oil of the Caucasus, and drag the war on until the entire world will become exhausted.

To stop such a movement it will not only take a second front but also a strong forcing drive through India to cut any attempt that the Axis powers may make.

The collapse of Tobruk found Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the United States conferring with President Roosevelt.



Churchill

To the majority of the population of England, Churchill is directly connected with the British military strategy and to the members of Parliament the fall of Libya was the result of "poor leadership".

The British people are provoked and Churchill and his government are receiving protests from every side.

These angry repercussions may lead to a political crisis and change in government officials.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Washington this week and after three days of secrecy disclosed in a joint press conference the plans of "earliest maximum concentration of Allied war power upon the enemy."

This concentration of war power can be called a "second front" although the President and the Prime Minister did not refer to it as such. They also neglected to say whether the thrust would come this

year or next, but we can be assured that no time will be wasted because in their conference they said at "the earliest" possible moment.

It is now the beginning of summer and it takes time to get a war machine rolling. Thus, before the autumn rains and the "soupy" fogs over the Strait of Dover we can expect an all-out attack on the French coast. Let's give them six weeks to start landing on the coast.

Phi Delta Kappa Plans Initiation

Initiation into Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary organization, for the first term will be held in the auditorium of the Education building, Thursday, July 2, at 4 p. m.

A program of games and entertainment in Castlewood Park has been planned immediately following the initiation. At 6:50 p. m. a dinner will be served in honor of the initiates.

Platter Chatter

BY KELLER DUNN



A glance down the list of recent popular platters reveals the trend of the top leaders toward a "serious" treatment of jazz forms, either in arrangements looking longingly toward the balance and thoughtful planning of symphonic forms, or in a regression to the freer small jazz ensembles.

The James orchestra has waxed two numbers which are nothing more than good jobs by the arrangers—"Strictly Instrumental", and "The Mole". Bob Crosby's latest, a two-sider labeled "Brass Boogie" features solid work by the brass section, with plenty of groove mileage left open for Jess Stacey's excellent piano. Stacey dips deep in the Chicago and boogie bins, and his playing alone makes the disc worth while.

Goodman, with his new sextet does a smooth, and at times touchingly beautiful job on the old "Wang Wang Blues", while T. Dorsey reverts to the small ensemble in "Well, Git It", wherein Ziggy Elman bounces nervous screams off the ceiling while Dorsey himself blasts away in the Higgenbotham tradition.

The latest Ellington, "Raincheck" backed by "Perdido", belongs in the long line of recordings by this well-frest, original melodic lines cast in integrated group of musicians, with fresh, original melodic lines cast in intricate orchestrations which lose little of the feeling of pure jazz.

Count Basie, in "Basie Blues" gives with more of his typically cool plunking, answered by hot riffs blasts from the brasses. This number is backed by Jimmy Rushing's version of the currently rising "I'm Gonna Move", which is more in the blues tradition than Lunceford's smooth treatment of this number.

• Poetry

By Ogden Nash

There have been those who doted,
Who kept their doting dark,
Who didn't want to be quoted
Who guarded each remark.
I sneer at cautious Romeos,
For when I dote, I gloat.
Here's my statement, angel,
QUOTE I LOVE YOU UNQUOTE.

Cosmopolitan Magazine

Attendance at British universities has dropped until it is now about 50 per cent of pre-war normal.



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Dee Akers Will Play For Saturday Hop

• Personals

Miss Eloise Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, of Williamstown, Kentucky, will return home this week-end. Her guests will Misses Ann Gillespie and Jean Wilson.

Miss Margery Thomas, who received her degree from the University in May, is a guest this week of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, of which she is a member.

Mrs. A. B. Fish, of Lexington, received a cablegram last week stating that her son, Lieut. L. E. Fish, had landed safely at an undivulged destination overseas. Lieutenant Fish is a graduate of the University.

The engagement of Miss Lois Regina to Lieut. Michael Sanford Nelson was announced recently. Lieutenant Nelson is a graduate of the University.

Robert E. Bardwell, University graduate and one time secretary of the Young Horseman's Club, now is enrolled in the Veterinary college at Cornell University.

Miss Lois Ann Markwardt, managing editor of the Kernel, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the college of education, will attend a meeting of the National Education Association in Denver, Colorado, Saturday. As chairman of the committee on academic freedom, Dr. Taylor will report to the board of directors Monday afternoon and to the delegate assembly Tuesday morning. He will return Wednesday.

A tea hour is held every Thursday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:00 in Jewell Hall lounge. Bridge tables are available. Hall residents and their guests are invited.

Dorothy Riddle and Virginia Skidmore were guests of Jane Birk, New Albany, Indiana, last week-end for the wedding of Miss Martha Marlowe and Floyd Guy Riddle.

Helen Stevenson and Barbara Moore left Wednesday for Frankfort, Kentucky, to take the State bar examination.

Charlotte Bostetter, Chicago, Illinois, is entertaining Margaret Corey, also of Chicago.

Baroness Payne, Covington, Ky., visited Kathleen Hagan for the Bakhus-Schwab wedding last week-end.

Mary Elizabeth Stigall, former University student, and Virginia Poor, both of Danville, attended the dance given here last Saturday night.

Miss Kitty Conroy, member of the

Marriage Announced



Mrs. Nelson Schwab, prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Bond Bakhaus, a former Tri Delta at the University. She has been modeling for Harper's Bazaar magazine since she was graduated.

S.A.E.'s Give Dance

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a house dance last Friday night at the Chapter house from 8:00 to 10:45 o'clock. Mr. George Tudley, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements. Punch and wafers were served at intermission.

Chaperons were Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, and Mrs. Willis Young, and Willis Young, and Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother.

Dates of the actives, pledges, and guests were: Miss Mary Jo Hall, Miss Laura Hersher, Miss Caroline Conant, Miss Marian Yates, Miss Gene Ray Crawford, Miss Betty Baynham, Miss Frances Fields, Miss Nancy Shropshire, Miss Barbara Rehm, Miss Joan Taylor, Miss Adrienne Hill, Miss Mary Beale Maylor, Miss Marjorie Swartz, Miss Mary Lytle, Miss Harriet Hord, Miss Pat McCarty, Miss Eleanor Rounsavall, Miss Mary Scearce, Miss Jean Valteau, Miss Marian Johnson, Miss Julie Landrum, Miss Wilma Bowman, Miss Margaret Julia Wharton, Miss Jean Moore, Miss Jerry Williams, Miss Mary Elizabeth Patterson, Miss Mary Jane Cox, Miss Betty Ann Poindexter, Miss Jane Squires, and Miss Frances Turner.

University school faculty, is attending the "workshop," conducted in Marian by the University.

K. D. Pi Candidates Will Be Elected

Candidates for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, honorary for men and women, will be elected when the fraternity meets on Monday, June 29, at 3 o'clock in room 131 of the Education building.

Officers of the fraternity, who include Hazel Chrisman, vice-president and acting president; Susan Clay, acting secretary; Dean William S. Taylor, treasurer and Grace Anderson, counsellor, are planning a picnic and initiation service to be held July 15 at the home of Dean Taylor.

University Student Receives Dr.'s Degree

Mr. John Sharp Chambers, Jr., son of Professor and Mrs. J. S. Chambers of the University Hygiene Department, received his medical degree recently from Harvard University.

'Shirt Sleeve' Swing Again Featured

The second in a series of Cabaret "Shirt-Sleeve" dances will be held tomorrow in the Blugrass Room of the Student Union building. The surprise band, Dee Akers and the K's, will play from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Tickets for the dance will be twenty-five cents, couple or stag, before 9:30, and fifty cents after that time.

Boys are requested to wear white long-sleeve shirts and ties, but will not be permitted to enter if wearing coats. Girls will dress informally.

During the evening, refreshments may be obtained on the balcony.

Co-eds Serious

Connecticut co-eds are taking seriously farmer complaints that hired help has been siphoned off the farm into war industry or the army. They are spending several hours each week on farms in their communities, helping out with the chores.

Scouting The Shops

BY ELIZABETH FAULKNER

RED AND WHITE . . . are the colors in shoes this summer. For that radiant appearance that's so important, shop at Baynham's. Spectators, sandals, and their new rocker platform sling pumps, all in red and white at BAYNHAM'S.



ALL THE BEST SELLERS . . . are in the Morris Book Shop's rental library. For stationery, greeting cards, and that book you just must read, go to the MORRIS BOOK SHOP, 110 Walnut street.

Social Calendar

Week of June 26-July 2

Friday, June 26

8:00 p. m. Movie- "Wells Fargo," also selected short subjects. Great Hall, Student Union Building. Adm. 10c

Saturday, June 27

9-12 p. m. Shirt-sleeve dance. Dee Akers and the K's orchestra. Blue Grass Room. Couple or stag 25c before 9:30.

Monday, June 29

8-10 p. m. Social dancing, women's gym.

Tuesday, June 30

7:30 p. m. Lecture - "War Time Opportunities in Federal Service," by C. C. Carpenter, Memorial Hall. No charge.

Wednesday, July 1

8-10 p. m. Social dancing, women's gym.

Thursday, July 2

7:00 p. m. Chorus and Community Sing. Memorial Hall. No charge.

7:45-9:00 p. m. Folk dancing, women's gym.

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THEATRE

Famularo Plays Lead In 'Growing Pains'

Joe Famularo, Arts and Sciences senior from New York City, has been selected to play the part of "George," one of the leading roles in Guignol's next production, "Growing Pains."

Other principals in the production are Irving Spaulding, Muriel R. Bartholomew, Jim Purser, Hogan Trammell, Beth Caddy, and Dorothy Love Elliott.

The three-act comedy, directed by Frank Fowler, is the story of two youngsters breaking into the complications of adolescent love.

Among the supporting cast are C. Edwin Barnes, Julian Dorsey, Betty Lou Olson, Julia Wood, Richard G. Chrisman, Alice Beal, Dawson Hawkins, Donald Morgan, Hal Hackett, Frances Rowland, Mack Morgan, Lorraine Landrus, Jacquelyn Wiedeberg, Bette Anne Allen, Betty Frances Masters, Anne Irvin, Dorothy Quellan, and Sally Buckner.

The play is scheduled July 13 through July 15.



JOE FAMULARO

Weddings

Bakhaus-Schwab

Miss Elizabeth Bond Bakhaus became the bride of Ensign Nelson Schwab Jr. recently.

The bride was graduated in 1937 from the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, band sponsor, and beauty queen.

Ensign Schwab was graduated from Harvard, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now an instructor at the Fort Schuyler, N. Y. Naval training school.

McGuire-Arkle

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Dee McGuire to Mr. Thomas Dudley Arkle was solemnized at 8:30 p. m. June 20, in the Calvary Baptist church.

Both Miss McGuire and Mr. Arkle attended the University. Miss McGuire was a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Mr. Arkle was a member of Pershing Rifles.

The young couple will make their home in Lexington. Mr. Arkle is employed with the Agriculture Conservation Association of Fayette county.

Fulcher-Adams

Mrs. William Randolph Adams was Miss Mary Virginia Fulcher before her wedding last week at Locust Lodge, the home of her parents in Pembroke, Ky.

The bride is a graduate of the

University and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has been active in musical activities at the University, being the featured soloist at several concerts.

Mr. Adams, a graduate of the University, was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society.

and Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Adams, professor of education at the University.

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In The Service

BY H. R. WHITE

Kentucky's Flying Colonels: William Henry Baiden, James Joseph Buckley, Viola Gardner, and Waller Raymond Puryear, Jr., all former University students, are among the fourteen athletic young Kentuckians who have formed into the Third Wing of the Flying Colonels Squadron of the Navy Air Corps. They have received orders to report on July 2 at Lambert Field, St. Louis, to begin training that will, when successfully completed, lead them to Navy "Wings of Gold."

Lieut. Thomas McDonald, recently commissioned from the University R.O.T.C. has reported to Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., for duty with the United States Army.

W. E. "Bill" McCubbin, former Wildcat football coach, is now in training as an air force bombardier at the Albuquerque, New Mexico, school. While here McCubbin, played on the University football, baseball, and track teams.

Lieut. Murriel, University graduate, 1939, is now part of a flying squadron of the Sixth Air Force, which has the responsibility of helping to defend the vital Panama Canal Zone. Neblett was a member of the University basketball team.

Major Charles M. Spillman, University graduate, formerly stationed with the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Kentucky is now on active duty somewhere in Australia and has been assigned to the staff of General Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of all United Nations forces in the south Pacific.

James E. Adkins, former University student, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve Corps with the June R.O.T.C. graduates, has reported for duty with the Armored Force stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Charles Haydon Stanley, University graduate, was commissioned in the United States Army earlier this month, at the graduating exercises of an officer's candidate school in Chicago, Ill.

Army Brothers
Captain J. L. Thomson, University

Coach Adolph Surrenders . . .



. . . the bladder from the basketball with which his Wildcats won the 1942 Southeastern conference tournament. J. C. Sutherland (left), Lexington scrap rubber collector, gladly accepts the Baron's gesture.

graduate, is now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, near St. Petersburg, in the Medical Corps unit of the United States Army Dr. Thomson, who for the past eight years has been doing graduate work in Brain Surgery, is scheduled to sail overseas soon.

His brother, C. Dawes Thomson, former University student, left June 13 for Kelley Field, Texas, to enter the United States Army Air Corps. While at the University he was active in the Department of Music and led several "All Campus Sing" groups.

A third brother, Martin C. Thomson, of Lexington, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Down Sports' Lane

BY DICK GILLESPIE

A new Kernel sports writer soon learns that stories about Coach Adolph Rupp are always in season. One of the best of this year's collection is told by manager Bill Evans of the 1942 squad.

It seems that during the second half of the Dartmouth-Kentucky game in the New Orleans tournament, Kentucky appeared to be coming out on the short end of the official decisions. At least the boys on the UK bench thought so. Bill, in honest resentment, felt called upon to rise and give vent to his feelings, whereupon Coach Rupp gently but firmly sat him down and admonished him to silence.

Not many minutes later, when the 'Cats again appeared to have been mistreated by the referees, the long-suffering Baron himself saw no harm in doing a little protesting of his own. The officials in question did, however, and promptly called a technical foul on him.

It has often been said that the fault with the American sports program, on the whole, is that the average American would much rather be a spectator than a participant. This may, or may not be true. There isn't space to argue the point. However, if it is true, the University campus appears to be an exception to the rule.

The Intramural Sports Department reports a growing interest in its program, citing the large number of entries in the softball, tennis, ping pong, and golf tournaments scheduled to begin this week.

The only complaint voiced by its directors was that there have been only six softball teams entered, two short of the eight from which they had hoped to form a summer league.

It is a war-depleted athletic staff that is carrying on the University's summer program. Gone to the armed forces are end coach Frank Moseley, now connected with the Naval Aviation Physical Training program, in Athens, Ga.; assistant football coach Joe Shepherd, in the Air Corps stationed at Cochran Field, Ga.; swimming coach James Shropshire with the U. S. forces in Australia; and Mrs. Greenwood Cocanougher, secretary, who joined her husband at Ft. Smith, Ark.

Trank coach Joe Rupert will soon leave for an aviation physical education branch of the service.

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Jane Birk

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Jane Birk, Arts and Sciences senior from New Albany, Ind.

Jane is vice president of the Student Government Association, president of the German Language club, and vice president of the Y. W. C. A.

Her many other activities include the Mortar Board and the French club.

In appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Jay Wilson, Chairman
Everette Warren, *Sigma Chi*
Mary Louise Searce, *Tri Delta*
Myrtle Binkley, *Independent*

Cedar Village Restaurant

Course For Store Heads Offered By University

Baseball Game Scheduled For 4th

The American Legion, Man o' War Post No. 8, recently announced it had completed plans for a baseball game to be held Saturday, July 4, at 3 p. m. on Stoll Field between the clowning Zulu Cannibals, a traveling Negro team, and the local American Legion team.

Proceeds from the game are to be used in establishing stop-over stations for men in the armed forces.



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Duke Ellington
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Tommy Dorsey
NOT SO QUIET PLEASE
Tommy Dorsey
WELL, GIT IT
Tommy Dorsey

Bonney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET

A new course for Kentucky store supervisors and department heads, which has been shortened to 12 hours, is now being offered under the joint supervision of the University and the State Department of Education, as part of their wartime training program.

The course, which deals with the breaking-in of new workers and the restraining of experienced employees, will be taught in the stores to a selected group of executives, junior executives, store sponsors, and department heads.

W. Maurice Baker, assistant professor in the College of Education and head of the Department of Distributive Occupations, announced that a certificate will be granted upon completion of the training.

Student Union Offers 'Wells Fargo'

"Wells Fargo," starring Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, and Bob Burns, will be shown in the Student Union Building at 8:00 Friday evening.

This is the second in a series of movies to be sponsored by the Student Union in line with its policy of presenting inexpensive entertainment for summer school students.

"Wells Fargo," which was hailed as one of the outstanding productions of 1939, relates the exciting story of Ramsay McKay (Joel McCrea), an advance agent and trail blazer for the Wells Fargo Express Company, who became instrumental in establishing the stagecoach line across the continent and in maintaining it through the trying years of the Civil War.

The admission is ten cents.

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Bill Boston Abandons Crutches To Obtain Engineering Diploma

JIMMIE JONES

Courier-Journal Staff Writer

One of the most courageous athletes ever to graduate from the University will receive his degree in civil engineering in August.

The boy—Bill Boston—is a former stellar guard, and co-captain of the Wildcat football team of 1939.

Despite a serious leg injury which kept him in the hospital for several months, Bill returned to the University to continue his studies and obtain a diploma. Last year he maintained an unusually high scholastic standard, receiving A's in eleven hours and B's eight hours.

Following graduation he plans to return to western Kentucky and work in an ordnance plant which is being erected near his hometown, Mayfield.

FAMILIAR STORY

Almost everyone who follows Wildcat football teams is familiar with the case of Bill Boston. He was a brilliant sophomore guard from Mayfield. But during scrimmage one afternoon in the spring of his junior year, someone crashed into him from the side and shattered all the ligaments in one knee.

He was given prompt treatment but complained that he wasn't getting any circulation in the lower part of his leg. Two days later, gangrene set in. A hurried consultation of specialists was called and it was decided to amputate.

SPECIALIST CALLED

But Bernie Shively, Bill's coach, couldn't stand for that to happen. He had one trump card and he decided to play it. Bernie knew a specialist in Cincinnati who had



BILL BOSTON

...gambled a leg against his career—and won.

worked wonders with such cases and he decided to call him in.

The specialist arrived, took one look at the leg and said the chances were one in a hundred that he

wouldn't have to amputate, but added that he was willing to take that chance if Bill was.

Bill told him to go ahead and do anything to save the leg which had carried him through many a football charge.

"GLASS BOOT" USED

The specialist put the leg in what is known as a "glass boot". There was only one of these available and it was in Cincinnati. Frank Mosley, then a freshman coach at the University drove to Cincinnati and back in three hours flat to get the boot.

"For several days Bill lingered on the brink of amputation. He even lost a couple of toes. But the "glass boot", which contained an electrical apparatus, kept up artificial circulation, and finally pulled him through.

Today, instead of being bitter toward the game that caused so much trouble, Bill is a booster for football. He is also a great booster for the University which paid all his hospital expenses and kept him in school on a scholarship. But he is most grateful to Bernie Shively, the man who had the courage to play his last trump to save Bill Boston's leg.

Bob Hillenmeyer Is Elected President Of Omicron Delta Kappa

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS



BOB HILLENMEYER

...former Lances' president assumes new office.

Bob Hillenmeyer, Commerce senior from Lexington and a former business manager of the Kentucky Kernel, is the newly elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, it was announced recently.

Roy Hunt, Agriculture junior, was elected vice-president and Glvens Dixon, Engineering senior, was elected secretary.



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SCIENCE

Highway Research Laboratory Will Open In Three Weeks

Active operation of the new Uni-

versity Highway Research Laboratory, now nearing completion, is expected to begin in three weeks, under the active supervision of Professor Dan V. Terrell, head of the civil engineering department and assistant dean of the engineering college.

Located on Graham avenue, opposite the Home Economics building, the laboratory will employ advanced methods of testing materials to be used in the construction of state highways.

Concrete and bituminous materials will be especially studied and facilities are being provided

whereby the freezing and thawing actions of nature can be duplicated in the laboratory, and the results scientifically tabulated. Special refrigerating units, capable of freezing 5,000 pounds of concrete a day will be an outstanding feature of the laboratory.

Radio's Sonic method of testing material's strength will be put into use. This method, recently developed, involves principles of vibration and sound. By means of the pitch of a radio-actuated sound, the strength of the materials under observation can be determined.

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS DEFEAT SUMMER HEAT

High Temperatures Send Scholars Playing

With the mercury soaring in the nineties the past week, University students have sought refuge at numerous cool spots around Lexington. Most popular amusement is bathing in local pools or at the Kentucky river. Tennis and picnics in the country also rate high on torrid days.



PICNICING AT THE LAKE. this group of merry makers relax in the shade of a canopy. Herrington Lake, which is 40 miles south of Lexington, is a popular retreat of University students. Swimming, boating, fishing, and dancing figure largely in the day's entertainment.



BASKING IN THE SUN keeps this sextet of former University co-eds happy. Unable to reach out-of-town pleasure resorts, many students enjoy sun baths on the campus. Most girls favor "hen" parties on sultry afternoons at which they dress sloppily and comfortably without fear of appearing careless.



DAVE RAGLAND PAUSES to relate a story to Russell Cooley, former University student, as the two enjoy a set of tennis on the Downing courts located on the campus. Students may play on the courts for 10¢ per hour or \$1.00 for the entire summer quarter.



KEEPING HIS TEMPERATURE UP, instead of down, is Junior Jones, former Wildcat grid star, who is surrounded by a covey of co-eds. Many students flock to Castlewood and Jovland swimming pools on hot afternoons, while others prefer the camps along the Kentucky river.